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Mrs. John Staley.

[Shawnee Advocate.]

Mrs. Ann Staley, wife of Mr. John Staley, after a brief illness of only one week, died at her home on Shipman street, Monday evening at fifteen minutes to nine o'clock, of pneumonia. Funeral took place yesterday morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's church, where a Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father, Moran, for the happy repose of her soul, a large concourse of friends, both Catholics and non-Catholics, being present to pay their last sad tribute to her memory.

The deceased was a daughter of Nicholas and Catharine Zewe and was born in Logan, Hocking county, Ohio, July 17, 1884, being at the time of her death aged 63 years, 8 months and 6 days.

She was united in marriage to John Staley, by Rev. Father Edelin, in St. Joseph church, in Somerset, Ohio, on February 21, 1860, and to them eight children were born, three of whom Charles, James and Anna preceded her in death. Her husband, four sons, J. C., Edward, Nicholas and William and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Wiggins, survive to mourn their loss. She is survived, also, by two sisters, Mrs. George Beck and Mrs. James Eagle, of Logan.

Just seven weeks she survived her daughter Anna. A helpmate in the true sense of the word, and a good old mother had ended her earthly labors and, passed to her reward beyond the tomb. The family have the sympathy of all

who know them in their sad bereavement.

Beautiful floral tributes were contributed by the following named relatives and friends. Mrs. J. W. Walker, Messrs. Charles, Edward and Miss Mary Beck, of Logan; Mrs. Henry Burns and Mrs. Clara Humphreys, of Columbus; Mrs. E. Nicholas, Mrs. Garfield Harris, Miss Lillian Bycroft, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Williams and daughter, Miss Margaret, Messrs. Austin and Richard Nicholas, Miss Katie O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Scanlon.

Marion

Leonard Weaver has returned from Virginia. We have not talked with him since his return, don't know if he thinks it is a goodly land or not.

Isaac and Simeon Rutter are building a house for Wm. McLin in Logan.

John Bright is suffering with rheumatism. Mr. Bright is much afflicted with infirmities of the lower limbs.

A sad funeral occurred in Marion Sunday last. Mrs. Chas. Brooks, who has been ill for some time, was called to her reward, the 27th. The funeral was from the home, conducted by Mr. Cheadle, of the M. E. Church. Interment at Mt. Tabor cemetery. She leaves a devoted husband and nine children, several are small, mere babies. Mr. Brooks and children have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood.

Frog Run

News is very scarce at present, but we will scratch up a few items. Newman Hansel was at Logan one day last week.

Sid Hankison called on Isaac Hankison, Sunday.

Alva Miller, Carl Harden, Elmer Finkey and Harry Cook attended the last day of school at Black Jack, Saturday. All reported a good time.

Nicholas Bowers called on T. D. Cook, Sunday evening.

Harvey Bowers and family moved on his farm in Ewing.

Master Ray Cook called on Michael Bowers, Sunday.

Master Walter Sater was seen in our valley Sunday.

Campbell Indorsed.

At a mass meeting held in East Liverpool, Monday, resolutions instructing the East Liverpool portion of the Columbiana delegation to the Democratic state convention to vote to endorse ex-Governor James E. Campbell for United States senator, were unanimously adopted. It is stated that the balance of the Columbiana county delegates will be similarly instructed.

Athens county and Pickaway county conventions both instructed for Governor Campbell on Saturday. A number of other counties will also instruct for him this week and next.

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund you money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe coughs, and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Bort & Co.

Virginia: Gold Medal Flour makes delicious baked goods.

Obituary.

There is a reaper whose name is death,
And with his sickle keen
He reaps the bonied grain at a breath,
And the flowers that grow between.

One by one does the Father call us from out of time into eternity. He sends His messenger the Death Angel, and silently we close our eyes and obey the summons from the other shore.

Mrs. Chas. Brooks (nee Ainsley) was born May 5, 1869 and died March 27, 1908, at her home in Marion township, aged 39 years and 10 months.

She was united in marriage to Mr. Chas. Brooks, and to this union were given nine children, of which all survive except the younger which preceded her to the spirit land. She leaves to mourn their loss a kind husband and eight children together with a host of intimate relatives and friends.

The funeral was preached at her home, on Sunday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Cheadle, and her body was interred in Mt. Tabor cemetery. Sister Brooks was a faithful and loving wife and a good mother, and will be sadly missed from the home of which she was the light and life. She was a great sufferer, but bore her long illness with fortitude and great patience.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family extend their thanks to the neighbors for their help and kindness rendered during the sickness and death of their wife and mother.

A Big Saving By State Printer Johnston.

The annual report of J. W. Johnson, supervisor of public printing covering the year ending November 15, 1907, was filed with the governor Saturday. The disbursements for printing for the year aggregated \$49,067.97, and those for ruling and binding \$27,739.97. The printing is done by private concerns under contracts secured through competitive bidding, while the ruling and binding are done at the state bindery. The former fund, therefore, affords no opportunity for economizing, the duty of the supervisor being confined to the auditing of the bills, seeing that they conform to the rates specified in the bids. What reforms have been accomplished in the bindery are made clear in the report by a comparison with former years. The last year of Mark Slater, Johnson's predecessor in office, showed a total of expenditures for the state bindery of \$44,173.97, while the average for five years was \$41,063.44. The report says there seems to be no possible excuse for the expenditures to exceed much, if any, \$30,000 per annum. The saving effected by Johnson in this comparatively small state institution amounts to nearly 40 per cent and one naturally wonders where the money went in former years. One thing is certain, the buying of supplies through competitive bidding, a custom adopted by Johnson, with the admirable checking system installed by him at the state bindery, absolutely prohibit the purchase of blue sky and imaginary supplies. No merchandise is paid for that is not received. It is needless to add that Mr. Johnson is a Patton appointee and a Democrat.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR stops the cough and heals the lungs.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT LOGAN

Jimmy Faulkner, Special Correspondent to the Enquirer, Tells About it.

Huckstering is the only word that will fitly describe the action of the Eleventh Congressional District Convention which met at Logan last Thursday and renominated Albert Douglas, of Chillicothe. It was a gathering of junk dealers; an assembly of rags and old clo' men. Veteran horse dealers could have learned things there useful in their business, and butter and egg peddlers might have absorbed valuable information. It was in brief a rummage sale, an auctioning off of the cellar and attic refuse. In the end nobody was satisfied. Douglas got his renomination, but only after Postmaster John White, of Logan, had refused the thing. Taft got the instructions, but the delegates like him not. Foraker and Dick got their names in the resolutions in a fashion only to be called sloppy. Vorys fell off the stage. Judge Coultrap's delegation from Vinton got into the hall, but that is all it did get. To produce this result every man sold the fellow next to him. Douglas wanted a hearty, enthusiastic renomination and General Charles Henry Grosvenor wanted him turned down. Neither got what they wanted. Foraker wanted two delegates instructed for him. Instead he got permission to clutch a long and bony finger. Otto Vollenweider having invested his coin in "Lafe" Eggleston's control of the Vinton County Committee, got a hard seat in the gallery with his rump delegation. All on the Foraker side wanted to humiliate Vorys in his own district and they burned up their money. Vorys wanted a true blue Taft convention and got away with his life and only a part of his clothes.

Bryson, the brilliant young leader in Athens County, got found out. About the only person in the convention who could count up ahead was Postmaster John White. He got confirmed and his salary is now real, genuine and unmistakable. The story of it all is as long as an opium smoker's dream. If the gentle reader doesn't think that the above facts give the situation concisely, just ask any of the persons involved and take down their language, less the enveloping profanity.

For all purposes concerned, six men would have served just as well. The Foraker layout comprised the turning down of Douglas, tender and true; the selection of two of his friends for delegates and rousing and ringing instructions for himself and his friend, Charles William Frederick Dick. Last Saturday White, who had been named for Postmaster at Logan, and whose nomination had been hung up by the Senators, secretly went down to Washington to see the Senators, with that curled darling of politics, Charles Bryson, author of the "Athens Ready Letter Writer," in two volumes. Bryson had been nominated for Postmaster by Douglas, too. He had likewise been hung up and he had been taken out of the smokehouse and confirmed. His object in going with White was to show him how to work the jigamagig. Last Tuesday White was quietly confirmed and the matter kept out of the Ohio newspapers by the alert and useful Washington correspondents. Apparently they were "put next." Not until Vorys and Douglas, both red, white and blue, landed in Logan the night before the convention, did they learn of this 'coop.

All hands sat up all night like a gang of desperate poker players with no meat or meal at hand. They cut, shuffled and passed cards under the table until the gray dawn of the morning. White, having the certain postoffice, wouldn't take the uncertain congressional nomination. Vorys would not stand for the indorsement of Foraker or the selection of delegates without instructions. He was willing to concede the state platform plank to the Senators.

Judge Bradbury solved the difficulty by making the Taft indorsement about twice as strong as originally intended and serving Foraker and Dick with an honorable mention. Zane Burley, who was chosen as a delegate and heralded as a Foraker man, had to go before the delegation from Perry and make a speech declaring that he was for Taft before they would consent to indorse him. Then the convention was pulled off. It was not until after Vorys reached Columbus that he learned what a narrow escape he had. All through the dickering it was urged that the Vollenweider delegation from Vinton be seated, but as luck would have it this was refused under the belief that it was the congressional committee that was being played for. Counting up yesterday the almost bloodcurdling discovery was made that if Vollenweider could have been slipped in with his seven delegates Foraker would have had absolute control and his program would have gone through, Douglas, Vorys, Taft, Roosevelt and all the rest to the contrary notwithstanding. It is said that Foraker is madder than a coop of half-drowned hens. All he got was a fine newspaper notice in this family journal.

While valuable it will do him no good in the national convention. Vorys is sore because of the job put up to make him look like a farmer at Court and he has a few names on his cuff for future reference. And Grosvenor—ah, me! An egg slipped into his vest pocket would cook in four minutes as hard as the rock of Gibraltar.

Republicans Against Taft.

The Mansfield News adds to the gaiety of the situation by taking a crack at the heir-apparent in the following:

"It is beginning to dawn upon more than one Republican that the gag and force methods employed ostensibly for the sole benefit of the Taft boom by some of the chief bosses were in reality adopted for the purpose of more firmly entrenching the pernicious system. 'Come to think it over carefully, can any Republican, anywhere, recall anything tending to convince him that he had any part or share, directly or indirectly, in connection with the selection of delegates to the state convention, or that he was in any manner represented or his wishes consulted as to what the convention should do?'

"Let it be recorded upon the tablets of political history that the active opposition of the union labor vote to Taft, the industrial distrust of the tariff, the opposition of the soldier vote and the colored vote, to all of which he added the distrust of the religious people of Ohio to whom he and his family history are best known, will certainly lose Taft the electoral vote of Ohio by 50,000 and with it the states of the middle west. All the money put into the political managers and a subsidized press cannot elect him. It is time to call a halt. The Republican party deserves to be saved from a frenzied mistake."

Tom Johnson Don't Like the Editor's.

Nearly every measure introduced in the legislature directed against the publishers of newspapers throughout the state come from or are inspired by the Cleveland members. This has been so noticeable both in the last session and the present one as to cause newspaper men to wonder what the Cleveland Mayor's particular grievance against country editors is. The various editorial associations of the state have had in contemplation the introduction of measures looking to a revision of the printing laws, made necessary by recent court rulings, but have abandoned the idea for this session at least owing to the opposition of the Cleveland delegation. The latest slap from this source at the publishers is the proposition to reduce the price for printing constitutional amendments to 25 per cent of the legal rate, the claim being made that this is a fair price for the space. Fortunately for the publishers the members from all other parts of the state, regardless of party affiliation, take a different view and refuse to permit the proposed reduction. The truth of the matter is that there is no profession under the sun more underpaid than that of the publisher. He is not only entitled to all he receives, but to three as much. Economy at the expense of justice is not the brand desired by those who foot the bills.

THEATRICAL COMMENTS

Anna Held and her bevy of beauties are making a tremendous sensation in their new play "A Parisian Model."

Sis Hopkins says: It is harder to shock corn than society.

The pessimist is a pest by nature.

A man can swell with pride without eating dried apples.

Ma says a girl can have a falsetto voice without having a false-set of teeth.

Richard Carle in "Mary's Lamb" is packing 'em for the 3rd. week at the Illinois Theatre in Chicago.

Boston Mass. has caught on to the Hippodrome idea and the bean eaters are building one of the largest hippodromes in America.

John Drew and his new lady, "Billie Burke," (who by the way is the most beautiful actress upon the American stage,) are doing quite well in their play "My wife."

Buffalo Bill opens at Madison Square Gardens on April 21st. New York always has the first look in at the big circus.

Nat Goodwin is to quit the stage for a time to go into the mining business at Reno, Nevada.

Mlle Genee, a dancer of world renown, is featured this season in the now famous "Soul Kiss." She has already become a favorite with the theatre going public in New York, and the sensational dancing is creating an awful hit.

An important theatrical deal took place in Columbus March 9, that means much to the local theatre going public, as was said in these columns some time ago. The organizers are men well known in the theatrical world, Messrs. Alfred Aarons and B. C. Whitney, both known from coast to coast. The parties interested in the deal compose most all the Ohio managers of the play houses, and among the many reforms will be to hold down the number of attractions in one night stands; and still another will be to keep the theatres absolutely clean and free from all filth. The booking office will be in New York. You can be reasonably sure of some good attractions for the coming season. Manager Koppe is a member, and he will do his best to keep up his end of the contract. So don't yell when a good attraction comes to Logan and the prices are a little higher than usual. You will get your money's worth.

Ringling Bros. opens this season at Chicago early in April.

Jerry from Kerry Co. closed their season this week in Pennsylvania. This season was the poorest they ever had in the history of their career.

Arrangements are being made to bring Robinson's Circus and Gentry Bros. Dog and Pony Show to Logan during this season.

The Eagles at Zanesville, Ohio, recently put on a Minstrel Show and realized almost \$1,500.

The high school literary contest last Friday night brought out the fact that from a theatrical standpoint Logan can boast of some unusual good talent, both in dramatic and vocal culture. Messrs. Warner, Schwenke, Bowen and Krieg were splendid in their quartette numbers. Their range of voice was very good indeed, considering the experience these young men have had.

May Irwin, jolly May is to retire from the vaudeville field and is scouring the continental theatres for a farce to use next season.

The dramatic event of the week in New York was the first performance of "The Servant in the House." Public appreciation is quite lukewarm to the well acted drama.

Ohio will soon follow the example of all the other states in regard to regulating and licensing the moving picture show. This movement illustrates how very important the picture business is becoming. The bill will make them the same as any other theatre in law and regulation.

Williams and Walker, the most successful colored artists of the world will celebrate their 16th. anniversary of their partnership

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